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The bibliography attempts to lift the darkness regarding Bangladeshi women by presenting 207 citations (books, reports, journal articles, and speeches) that review what is known regarding rural women and their involvement in agricultural production and indicate possible trends in employment as represented by literature available on other groups of working women in Bangladesh. Although the materials cover the period 1958 to 1978, the majority were written in the 1970s and were selected to give a preference to general, macro-level items rather than specific, micro-level studies, reports, or project evaluations. A number of citations have been cross-referenced because of their applicability to more than one category in the bibliography. Bibliography categories include general, development, rural women, nutrition/health, law, family/Purdha, working women, economics/productive activities, education, population/demography, family planning, politics/government, cooperative societies, village life, technology, and programme reports. An author index is provided. (BRR)

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INTRODUCTION

Until quite recently the general status and condition of women in Bangladesh was considered an area of darkness by many social scientists, government planners and policy makers, and the general public.* Although work in women's programmes began as early as 1961** and although a few studies and reports focusing on women were written during that time (McCarthy, 1963; Karim, 1963), much of the present information available about Bangladeshi women has been written during the 1970's. Since the independence of Bangladesh much has been written about the country as a whole, and increasingly women's contribution to and maintenance of social and economic life is gradually being included in this work. Much, however, still needs to be done to more adequately include and plan for women in development plans and programmes, and to improve their general participation and representation in all areas of social life. Information about women still tends to be generally descriptive; empirical data and more accurate statistical figures are sorely needed. For example, there is still

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* Clay, Edward J., and Md. Sekandar Khan, Employment and Under-Employment in Bangladesh, The Next Decade, Bangladesh Agricultural Research Council, Dacca, October, 1977

** The Village-Aid Programme included women in its programme. As a main area of emphasis, however, the first rural women's development programme started at the Academy for Rural Development Comilla under the auspices of Dr. Akhtar Hameed Khan.

not an accurate picture of rural women's participation in agricultural production, although the Ministry of Agriculture is moving to rectify this situation. Lacking also are accurate data on the numbers of working women in Bangladesh, their earnings, occupations and working conditions. The 1974 Population Census did little to improve the general accuracy of the information available about rural women, and even less is known about urban working women in unskilled or temporary occupations.

The present bibliography grew out of a review of the information presently available on Bangladeshi women emphasizing:

1) general aspects and factors influencing the quality of life of rural women;
2) the general social status and condition of women;
3) women's participation in agricultural production and income producing activities; and
4) projects and programmes focusing on rural women.

The bibliography is in no way complete. For example, much more has been written on health and nutrition than has been included, just as information regarding family planning and population control is much more extensive than has been indicated here. In selecting material to include in the bibliography in these areas a preference was given to general, macro-level rather than specific, micro-level studies, reports, or project evaluations.

Because of the lack of data on almost all aspects of working women's lives and conditions, information on urban or educated women has been included as well as material on urban-based working women. These references are useful because many urban working women are recent migrants from rural areas, and their past experience and knowledge provides insight into the conditions of rural life. This is particularly useful in understanding the reasons why people migrate from rural to urban areas. Other references refer to urban-based women who may indeed face many of the same problems as rural women in terms of temporary or seasonal employment, low and differential wage rates, managing as heads of households, or as the only income earning family member. Relatively more is known about some urban groups of working women than about village women, so therefore references to these urban studies are included as well.

A number of reference have been included regarding educated, middle or upper class women. These women may have little in common with other working women; however, the contrast between the conditions of their lives and the lives of rural people is itself instructive. That is, the lack of knowledge about Bangladeshi women has encouraged over-generalizations about them, ignoring the hetereogeneity that exists in the rural areas, and the class differences embodied in rural urban divisions.

The purpose of this bibliography is to review what is known regarding rural women and their involvement in agricultural production. A related interest is to indicate possible trends in the employment of women as is represented by the literature available on other groups of working women in Bangladesh. It has not been the intent of this present work to prepare a definitive compilation of all that has been written on Bangladeshi women.

In reviewing the literature on the social and economic conditions of working women it has been found that an understanding of the situation of rural women cannot be understood in isolation from general problems and processes facing all rural people in Bangladesh. Therefore, the bibliography includes information and studies on general rural problems such as landlessness, poverty, land fragmentation, rural employment, agricultural production and its constraints, technology, national income studies, village organization, power, and politics. Women may not have visible roles in many of the social areas mentioned above but they are deeply influenced and affected by all these social processes. There are, however, relatively few general references cited. The decision to minimize general studies and data not including or focusing on rural women is based on the fact that more comprehensive

bibliographies already exist regarding Bangladesh,* and duplication of these references serves little purpose.

A number of citations have been cross-referenced because of their applicability to more than one category in the bibliography. Ideally, cross referencing increases the utility of the bibliography as readers will not have to check each listing for possible references. In spite of every attempt to minimize errors, some indeed, exist. For these omissions and commissions apologies are made in advance.

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